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"Where do you get him?"  
"Whatta did, Joe. You gimme ten dollars I needs buy some new shoes. You keep da dog, I keep da puppy."  
"What kinda dog is he?"  
"He's a San Bernard dog. You gimme 10 dollars."

You give a me tel dollar.  
Just then a young soldier stepped up and patted the puppy. Frankly, I stuffed him into the soldier's hands and Luigi swung immediately.

Hesa San Bernard dog, Joe. How much ya pay?  
I escaped at a fast dogtrot.

(Tragic news from the lips of Secretary William D. Hasselt, Jr., one of the greatest scholars of lives. The doctors said they checked too.)

We called it at 4:35 p.m., Washington time. We were called four times shortly before.

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### Photographic Items to Be Increased by 8 to 10 Per Cent

Washington, April 11 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration said today that retail prices for photographic materials for larger and must photographic accessories would be increased by 10 to 10 per cent over prewar levels plus the excise tax of about 16 per cent.

The price increase would result from a newly announced order permitting a 14 per cent increase in the price of photographic materials to manufacturers to offset the cost of greater labor and materials costs, the agency said.

The excise tax is levied against manufacturers but OPA said the public would have to pay it. Before the war, it said, the tax was about six cents on a dollar but now it is 16 cents.

The increase does not apply to film and sensitized paper, nor used photographic materials. A 33-cent exemption for 35 millimeter cameras and motion picture cameras, projection picture machinery, and

These items are covered by other price regulations.

In the past school year, American Junior Red Cross members filled 330,000 gift boxes for children dropped overseas.

Fur of the South American gazelle is often dyed in the United States to resemble mink, sable or marmot or leopard.

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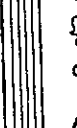
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Washington, April 13 —(UP)

# Law Near Today

By DEAN W. DITTMER  
Washington, April 10

The House scheduled to vote today on draft ex-emption as it groped for some-thing "out" that would make more acceptable to Congressional "enthusiasts" anything short of a full-scale war. The tension made it unlikely the army would get its request for a full year's

committee of old man, bill. When yard being the very in- a Neapolitan visitor army first in 1943 the film and the Streets the people likely will change their

committee to exempt 18-year-old youths from the draft. They reported that sentiment was as strong for a draft by Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ore., as for a continuation of the current 1947, but suspend induction May 15 to Oct. 15 to allow draftees to meet army power needs.

An army spokesman said armed forces would not be short of men if the draft was halted for five months. He said that if provided they could be in event quotas could not be attained. But he said the

The situation would be worse, he said, if the Haganah proposed a withdrawal to the edge of the desert. "It is a strong sentiment. They are drafting of fathers, limiting service to 18 months, a discharge of all drafts who have served 18 months."

Army hopes of a flat tension also faced a move

Both the House and Senate committees have recommended bills which would strengthen substantially the Select Committee. The Senate bill went along with the nation's request for a draft extension but added limitations.

Opponents of the move to extend the draft argued, however, that no men would be induced if requirements con-

opened by "American High School" and will then be addressed by Mr. Ted Jones; after which will speak, who will read poems; the Rev. Spangler will be introduced and will be followed by "Taps."

by voluntary enlistments just a precautionary R. N. Y.

Rep. John J. Spark

Boldly stated that Congress has no right to tamper with national security.

"If we are strong, they will know it," Wadsworth said.

"The Japs will know it if other elements in the world do not afford to gamble with us — they will know it," Vinson said he set a "holiday" date at Oct.

proposal so Congress could be accused of holding up the bill until after the elections. His proposal once proved and then rejected by a military committee.

"We don't want to play with our national defense," Vinson said, "but many are convinced that with increased and an-enlistment campaign the War Department can gain manpower it needs."

Vinson said his bill would permit the president to put the draft into operation after OCS event requirements were met.

**South 'Economic  
Stepchild', Land  
Tells Tulsa Gro**

ernor Ben Boney of Arkansas, the Interstate Oil Commission here last night. South is "the economic No. 1."

"All we want is an even playing field," he asserted, adding that he was ready and willing to pursue "any advantages which we can get" if they are used in the past year's manner. "We were in a position to exploit it," he said.

The governor said he was confident that the South was aware of its "own strengths and opportunities and" would "continue to throw off the economic shackles" that have bound its industry.

and move forward with confidence.

Laney assailed inequitable rates and federal oil and gas "We still state's rights," he asserted.

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**CANDIDATE ANNOUNCED**

Little Rock, April 13—M. McCray of Benton announced his candidacy for prosecuting attorney in the district, composed of Grant and Hot Spring counties, his corrupt practices plentiful.

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